THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS

WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT $2,50 CENTS PER ANNUM.

BY

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B. and third st. Capitol Hill.

SELECTED TALES.

GETTING IN THE WRONG BOX.

A STORY OF DOWN EAST.

BY THE YOUNG 'UN.

A few months ago, there arrived in the quiet city of portland, a home-spun specimen of the genius home in a packet, all the way from Passamaquoddy. Upon going ashore, he inquired the way to the nearest public house, and was informed that it stood directly at the head of the pier where he anded.

Opposite the head of the wharf stands the 'Eagle Coffee House.' At the corner is is located the 'Custom House,' the front of which is surmounted by a large gilt spread eagle. Into the latter our traveller walked, carpet bag in hand, and, having found his way into the first room which chanced to be in the Surveyor's department—he trew his luggage against the corner, seized an arm chair, and drew himself up to the fire. Placing his feet against the grate, he pulled forth a huge pipe, and having very leasurely crowded it with pigtail, he cocked his hat over his shoulder, and commenced to puff away in right good earnest.

The Surveyor gazed at the queer biped a moment, but concluded to wait for the finale of this scene, without intruding unprofitable questions. Having finished his pipe, lazily the traveller turned about to the official with—

'Cold day, mabur.'

'Very, sir.'

'How long to dinner?'

'To what, sir?'

'Dinner.'

We dine at two, continued the Surveyor, discovering the stranger's error, and disposed for the nounce to humor it.

'Whar's the old man!' (meaning the landlord.]

The collector is in the next room, sir,' said the agreeable Surveyor, and our down easter immediately moved himself into the Collector's department, toting his luggage along as he went. Having laid down his traps, he stepped up the counter where stood a pitcher and tumbler for the use of the room. The Cashier looked at him an instant, when the stranger broke silence'

Brandy-and-water.'

What sir?' exclaimed the astonished accountant.

A little brandy-and-water, 'fu please.'

Leaving the bar keeper (as he supposed him) to fix his toddy, he moved forward, suddenly discovered the Collector of the Port sound asleep in his easy chair. Stepping up to him, he gave him a most unceremonious blow upon the back, and shouted at the top of his voice.

Hello! old fellew—how ar ye? I say, ole hoss—how d'e deu?'

Sir! exclaimed the Collector.

Glad tu see yer. Tew toddies, bar keeper Brandy and water for me, wot yer drink 'squire?'

Sir!' continued the Collector again, imagining himself the victim of some horrid dream.

Come, come, old feller! wake up, added his tormentor, bringing down his huge mauler again between the collectors shoulders, and well nigh knocking the breath entirely from his body.

There's some mistake here sir,' said the collector springing back.

Not a bit uv it, old rusty, I know yeu like a inkstan'.'

I don't remember—really '

Yis yen deu, sart'n. But never mind, what yer goin' tu take?'

Do you know where you are sir, inquired the collector, supposing the man to be a lunatic, whom he had better get rid of as easily as possible.

Me S tain. in Portlan'—Eagle Coffee House. You're ole Brass, the lan'lord. I know yeu. G, git aout. We're bound to hev a drink;' and he drove his thumb and forefinger in the collectors ribs with so much good earnest, that he nearly 'finished his business' for him.

Excuse me sir, but—'

No sir-ee. No backin' aout, old squibob I've seen yeu go it afore, yer know. Come bar keeper, tote aout the licker: All mumchum yer know. I un'stan'——gain the law to sell brandy in Portlan' but we know, pass it up.'

'You have mistanken your quarters, sir.

'Eh!'

This is the Custom House.

The wo!'

Costom House.'

Cus—eh. continued the discomfited traveller, endeavoring to get the thing through his head—not the coffee house!'

No sir.

Why I seen the eagel over the top—they tole me head of the wharf—tavern—an' yeu say it aint a public house.

No sir.

Wal I never!' said the chop fallen traveller, gathering up his duds. Looking about him to be satisfied of his error, he concluded by inquiring what was the expense. He was informed that there was nothing to pay.

Wal, old feller a mistake isn't a hay stack?'

No, fortunately,' said the collector.

Wal, I wouldn't ha' believed I could ha' made such a blunder' and then insisting that the 'hul crowd should g'out and take a gin'ral drink, which was declined, he secured his luggage and hastily vamosed, to the no small gratification of the Government officials, who had been so queerly startled from their customary propriety.

Saturday *Post*.

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Never accuse others to excuse yourself.

—

THE PATENT RAG CHEWER.

In a village not many hundred miles from this place, there is established a paper mill, which attracts no small share of attention from the curious, and elicits many a visit as all are anxious to see the process of converting old rags into paper. It sometimes happens that those crowds of the marvelous, contain among their numbers some of those real matter of fact kind of fellows who like to know something of cause as well as effect. which may be illustrated by the following dialogue—

'I say stranger, how do you get them ere rags fine enough for making paper!'

'We have men employed to chew them sir,' replied the paper man.

'To what! to chew them did you say sir?'

'Yes to chew them to be sure—did you never hear of chewing rags to make paper!'

'No I never did, and would like to know what kind of wages you give, cuze I got a little the best set of teeth you ever did see,' said the green 'un grinning and gnashing at the same time, in the way of exhibition, with a fury that made the jesting proprietor quake, lest the joke should turn upon himself in the form of a personal combat.

'I see, I see,' replied he of the paper mill, stepping back, 'I never saw a better set of teeth for business. Well, we give experienced hands $1 50 per day, and new beginners $1 00—do you think you would like the business sir?'

'Yes sir-ree, and the wages too,' replied the other with delight.

'Very well sir, you may set in now for a month, and at the expiration of that time, we no doubt will raise your wages. Here you may commence this'—handing an old saddle blanket to his much admired applicant, who took it and sat down to a task, with as much sang froid as an epicue would to a well roasted piece of beef.

'I say old pard, do you think that ar blanket will stand me any of a time at all! Why I could chew it all smash up and swallow it before you could tell what time the sun sets by Elton's Almanac.'

He set to work like a juvenile steam engine, his heavy teeth grinding as if they were mill-stones, the dust flying, but desperately intent on earning good living wages. Though the labor was decidedly bad living. With the veracity of a Bengal tiger and spirit worthy of a better cause, the martyre to the progress of science continued his task, wondering beyond expression, in his own mind how many hands or rather how many sets of teeth it took to do the chewing of that tarnation big mill.

But it was in vain that the heavy jaws wagged and the sharp teeth crushed the pile of chewed rags did not seem to grow verg fast—and to add to the machine's rising feelings of indignation a crowd began to gather round to witness the singular spectacle of a human opposition to the rag breakers, shaking the whole building from another department.

'What in darnation are you gapin at?' at last exclaimed the rag chewer through a mouthful of rags in a state of mastication. 'Drat ye, thar's fifty rag spittin machines like me all in a bunch—why don't you go up and see them.

The crowd looked very much delighted and expressed themselves highly pleased with his performance.

'I know I can't go it like them fellers up stairs, for my grinders ain't used to it, besides I don't believe horse blankets is good to start on, but I tell you strangers, when it comes to vittals or terbacker I'm thar.'

The fun began to rise and with it the rag chewers indignation. See here stranger, he bellowed spitting out his last attempt, and hallooing at his employer who had just appeared—'blamed to blamnation, if I'm going to sit and be laughed at in this ere way—if you don't put me up stairs among the rest of 'em I wont chew up another blanket, darned if I do.

'What!' exclaimed the employer with a sober face and very indignantly, is that all you've got chewed up? And wet too by thunder? Get out of this—you'll never do for this business in the world. There is a blanket ruined to all eternity too, for you have wet every mouthful and how can we make dry paper out of wet rags! Come move yourself in a hurry.

The victim did not wait a second invitation but went off in all speed for fear he should be called upon to pay for the blanket, fully determined hereafter to stick to his lawful business and let paper mills alone.

—

A THOUGHT FOR PRACTICAL LIFE.

It was one of the first days of Spring, when a lady who had been watching by the sick bed of her mother for some weeks went out to take a little exercise and enjoy the fresh air. She hoped she might hear a bird sing or see some little wild flower, which would speak to her of future hope for her heart was heavy with anxiety and sorrow. After walking some distance she came to a rope walk. She was familier with the place and entered. At one end of the building she saw a little boy turning a large wheel, she thought it too laborious work for a child and as she came near she spoke to him.

'Who sent you to this place!' she asked him.

'No one lady, I came of my own accord.

'Does your father know you are here!

I have no father.

'Are you paid for your labor?'

'I get nine pence a day.'

'What do you do with your money!'

'I give it all to my mother.

'Do you like this work!'

'Well enough, but if I did not I should do it that I might get money for my mother.

'How long do you work in the day!

'From nine till twelve in the morning, and from two till five in the afternoon.

'How old are you!'

'Almost nine.'

'Are you never tired of turning this great wheel.'

'Yes, sometimes.

'And what do you do then

'I take the other hand.

The lady gave him a piece of money. 'Is this for my mother, he asked looking pleased. No—it is for yourself, she replied, Thank you, ma'am, the boy said and the lady bade him farewell.

She went home strengthened in her devotion to duty and instructed in true practical Christian philosophy by the words and example of the little child and she thought to herself the next time that duty seems hard for me, I will like this little child, not complain but take the other hand.'

VALUE OF A GOOD NEWSPAPER.

A newspaper is a law book for the indolent, a sermon for the thoughtless, a library for the poor—it may stimulate the most indifferent and may sometimes instruct the most profound.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY MARCH 31 1849!

THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS.

At all times since our residence at the seat of Government, (wanting little of thirty years) we have been familiar with Congress. Intimate with the members of both Houses, and in the confidence of many, but controled by none. Many of them were known to us from their childhood, their parents, grand parents, and a host of relatives, we were always happy to welcome Congress at its annual meetings, and derived unspeakable pleasure from the society of them and their families.

But though the Thirtieth Congress has done better than some of its predecessors, we saw little of them, particularly the last session, we are sorry for this as there were much good speaking in both Houses, but we are growing old now, and the cold was so intense we shrank from the chilling wind.

But of all our disappointments we lament none more than our failure to see the amiable lady of Hon A. W. H. CLAPP of Maine, and Mrs PEASLEE, the lady of Hon Charles Peaslee of New Hampshire. During the first session of the last Congress, we met with those ladies, the most accomplished of New England's daughters—their husbands are alike amiable, and should a kind Providence order it so that we never meet again, we pray Heaven grant them many days of happiness and prosperity.

Moreover several of our former acquaintances are elected to the Senate of the Thirty-first Congress, and were present at the Executive session, and we were dying to see them, particularly Gen Cass and Gov. Seward, the Hon. Senators Whitcomb, Cooper and others, but more than all, we longed to see Gen Cass, a warm friend and a worthy man, (whose greatest friends were his greatest enemies,) and were once or twice preparing to visit the Senators at the Capitol, when information came that crowds of people filled all the passages and doorways, so that it would be dangerous to attempt it. We can therefore only congratulate them upon the honor confered on them by their respective states, and from our heart to implore for them the kindness of man, and the favor of Heaven.

From a partial glance at the papers it appears the debates were often animated, and some times rather partook of a fierceness unbecoming christians, especially upon the Free soil question. Here was the fine speaking—amongst these we were surprised to find an independent speech of HON. CHARLES BROWN, of Philadelphia, It was of some length, filling nine columns of the Globe, full of spirit and good sense. We are glad to see this Free soil subject rousing the energy of the people! We merely extract a paragraph to show the force of his point blank republican principle,

"Nor is this the worst aspect of this agitation. This sectional war carried on here in words is sent out by every mail, aye, with telegraphic speed, among the people, there to make enemies of those

'Who had else
Like kindred drops been mingled into one.'

There seems to be an inexplicable mystery hanging over all these our doings. The gentleman from Indiana tells us he and his people are conservative on this question, that they do not desire to abolish slavery in this District, or any where else, that they do not want to commit any wrong upon the rights, or feelings or interests of the people of the South, or in any way or in any place agitate the question of abolition. How is it then, and why is it, their votes here and their conventions at home, are all with those they denounce as fanatical abolitionists? Nor is the gentleman from Indiana and his people the only ones who pursue this strange course. Many others in this Hall will, when you talk to them privately, avow the same conservative feelings, yet they vote with the agitators. I think they are doing justice to themselves and the great body of the people of the North, I am sure they are to the democratic portion of them. They cannot anywhere desire to keep up a perpetual war against their brothers of the South. Then why should we, their representatives, do it? If all the disturbance is, as some say, made by a few fanatics at the North and South, is it not time for those who are opposed to its continuance to unite, as one man, and banish it from among us? And not only should we banish it hence, but from among our whole people."

'Never knew him to speak in the House of Congress before. These are the men to send to Congress viz. get learned men if you can, but true men without fail, learning is the main pillar of our government, but that monster of Bigotry, Church and State, has almost annihiliated Education in our once enlightened country. Yet she cannot destroy truth—it is mighty and will prevail. God himself is truth.

But the best speaking was in the Senate, and with pleasure we take an extract from the speech of our friend and favorite HON. Daniel S. DICKENSON, U. S. S. from the state of New York, which for its mild, manly eloquence, cool reasoning, and historical fact, is unanswerable.

"When a portion of these States were colonies of Great Britan, that Government insisted upon abolishing the Colonial Legislatures, and subjecting our people, in matters that concerned their domestic condition, to the legislation of Parliament, and the controversy which arose over this question, more than any other, produced that revolution which resulted in declaring the colonies to be free and independent States. Not only were they free and independent of other Governments, but as independent of each other as they were of the gigantic power whose acknowledgment of independence they had conquered. Although they successfully struggled for liberty, by a united effort in a common cause, and were bound together by a feeling of sympathy and of interest, they were united by no political bonds whatsoever, and no single state nor any number had the right in either a moral or political sense to interfere with or question the institutions of any other. Slavery then existed in all the States, and it was easily seen that while it would speedily be abolished in some from natural causes it would long continue in others: whether or not a union of the states was formed. and as slavery must exist it was wisely deemed better to have a Union with slavery than slavery without a union. Its existence was then as now deplored, but then not as now, the spirit of patriotism rose above the spirit of a sickly philanthropy and local benevolence, and the patriots of the day, with the spirit of the revolution upon them, saw that the triumph which, under the blessing of Heaven, they had achieved, would be the best secured, and the general welfare of the States and of the people best promoted, by uniting together in one great confederacy for purposes specially defined.

And animated by the influences which impelled them onward the constitution, which binds together this family of sovereign states and secures by abundant guaranties the rights and interests of each and all, was formed and adopted; and still each state, in all that concerns its domestic condition, is as sovereign and independent as it was before. And how, from that auspicious moment has our progress been upward and onward! From three we have advanced to twenty millions of people—from thirteen to thirty sovereign states, with almost boundless territorial possessions. Peace and prosperity attend us—industry is amply rewarded—labor is not burdened, want and famine are unknown—we are respected among the great nations of the earth, and so far as has been vouchsafed to fallen man, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are secured to all. Haman could not enjoy the honors and blessings with which he was laden, because Mordecai the Jew was permitted to sit at the king's gate—and like that envious and malignant demon, there are those amongst us to whom all these blessings avail nothing so long as a portion of the States continue, under the guaranties of the constitution, that when existed in all at the time the confederacy was formed—and they openly demand and deliberately petition that the Union be dissolved for this cause alone."

Hon. Henry S. Sibley.

Mr S. is a Delegate from Minesota: He is a young man, with a modest prepossessing appearance. He is rather tall with a person of singular beauty of symmetry, His face is of the grecian mould of the medium shade, with regular manly features, and a vivid dark hazel eye of great expression, and hair black as jet. His fine classic countenance glows with human kindness, and bespeaks intelligence and an open ingenuous heart! Success to him!

W. P. Silver Esq.

Mr S. is a young man in all the bloom and freshness of youth. He is low of stature, but uncommonly stout for his height—his features and countenance are the most strikingly expressive of manly beauty of any young man we have met with in some time, forming a passport for the world. His face is round of medium fullness—fair as a lady's—with a soft carnation bloom on his cheek. His fine massive forehead—smooth and intelligent, shaded with the blackest hair, denotes a conscious pride of soul that philosophers might envy. His brow is of the finest curve—has uncommon expression, and shows the man pre-eminently strong and independent: But the eye eclipses the whole of those superb features—large and dazzling, of the brightest azure, with a liquid softness, but unfortunately he is so lame in one of his limbs, that he has to use two crutches, but we must stop, it is seldom we meet with a young man of his appearance. His classic countenance—pleasing manners are quite captivating.

He is a resident of Darlington Md.—so says his card. This is all we know of this interesting stranger, excepting that he has a very amiable sister, by whom he was accompanied. She is likewise a very beautiful creature, fair as alabaster, very young, of common height, and a model of symmetry. Her face is oval, with features of regular proportion—while her deep forehead bespeaks strong mental qualities, and her mild Dove eye is large and blue, with her innocent countenance, and modest demeanour, would captivate a Saint.

Whether Mr Silver be rich or not we are ignorant, but if he be not, we were going to say he is a proper object for the patronage of the government as we perceive by his card, which he wrote in our presence—he writes a good hand, though we speak without his knowledge, and met with him and Miss S. for the first time last week, in Dr. Schwartze's Drug-store.

THE NEW YORK ATLAS!

We have just seen the kind and complimentary notice of Mr Herrick, the Editor, paid to ourselves, and beg leave to reciprocate his kind feelings!

We remember Mr Herrick well—but did not know till now that he was our admired friend, of 'Auld Lang Syne,' our best respects to those Ladies he mentions.

Mrs. ROYALL quoted liberally from Mr H's. article, headed the Inauguration, and sent the HUNTRESS containing it to the address of the ATLAS, but never heard from it since—two weeks.

A CHILD AT THE GRAVE OF ITS BROTHÆR.

I watched him sitting on the tomb,
At evening's soothing hour,
The sweetest flowers were in his hand,
Brighter with a dewy shower.

He was a lovely little child,
Whose sweetest, only joy,
Was thus to play upon the spot,
Where slept that lovely boy.

His eyes were fixed upon the grave,
That held his brother dear,
His lips were moving as in prayer,
And I saw a silent tear.

Oh! why, my little brother—speak—
Why hast thou gone away?
No! I will never leave the dear,
But round thy grave still play.

How often have we both enjoyed,
To stray thro' yonder glade,
Or, weary, in the wood to sleep,
Secure beneath the shade!

But now, my brother, thou art gone,
To friends thy call more true,
Why didst thou never tell me, dear,
And I had gone there too.

My mother says that where thou art,
Bright angels you can see—
Oh! ask those little boys to come,
And here to play with me.

You see what pretty flowers I have,
Then bid them hither hie,
And I will give them brighter ones
Which sweetly blossom nigh.

And when we're tired, we'll all sleep
Our Ave Mary say.

Then come my brother back, again, there,
Mid roses wild and gay,
And when we wake, we will with joy,
Ask Mary ever dear,
To send her little children down,
To gather flowers here!'

L. D.S.

An Irish Reply.—When Lord Ellenborough was Lord Chief Justice, a laboring bricklayer was called as a witness, when he came up to be sworn his lordship said to him.

Really, witness, when you have to appear before this court it is your bounden duty to be more clean and decent in your appearance.

Upon my life, said the witness, if your lordship comes to that, I'm thinking I'm every bit as well dressed as your lordship.'

How do you mean, sir?' said his lordship, angrily.

Why faith, said the laborer, 'you come here in your working clothes, and I'm come in mine.'

Napoleon Alexis Dobbs, come up here and say your lesson. What makes boys grow?"

'It is the rain, sir.'

Why do not men grow?"

Because the carry an umbrella, which keeps off the rain.'

TH SATURDAY EVENING POST.

A MAMMOTH PAPER.

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Besides furnishing choice literature articles from the most approved author whose talents have been secured, to enrich the columns of the Family Messenger and Gleaner, the current news will be given upon the latest period of the day of publication, and care will be taken to furnish our agricultural friends with a store of information, together with accurately prepared statements of the prevailing Markets, &c. &c.

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August 23 1846. JOHN WEST

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

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This Extract is put in quart bottles. It is six times cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures diseases, without vomiting, purging, sickning, or debilitating the patient.

The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla over all other remedies is, while it eradicates disease, it invigorates the body.

IT HAS PERFORMED MORE THAN
15.000 CURES THIS YEAR.
1,000 cures of Rheumatism.
1,000 cures of Dyspepsia.
2,500 cures of General Debility and Want of Nervous Energy.

80,000 Female Complaints, and over 7,000 cures of Diseases of the Blood viz:

Ulcers, scrofula, erysipelas, salt rheum, pimples on the face, &c., together with nnmerous cases of consumption live. coraplainst, pine affections, &c This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van Buskirk. Esq., one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of N. York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we, the undersigned physicians of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla and believe to be one of the most valuble preparations of Sarparilla in the Market.

P H. Puling, M. D. R. B. Briggs, M. D.
P E. Elmendorf, M. D.
Albany, April 1, 1845.

The following is from one of the most respectable physicians on Long Island:

GREENPORT July 19, 1846.

DR. TOWNSENDS—Dear Sir—it is with satisfaction that I have recently witnessed, in several cases the most beneficial results from your extract of Sarsaparilla. Be engaged in the practice of medicine, I have prescribed it in several cases, and never without benefit. In the removal of diseases arrising from a deranged state of the disgestive orvans, jaundice, &c. if far exceeds any thing of the kind ever offered to the public. You will please send me two dozen, &c.

Respectfully yours,
C, S, PRESTON, M D

UNITED STATES OFFICER.

Capt G W Mclean, Member of the Legislature, and late of the U. S. Navy; has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own story.

RAHWAY Jan. 25 1847.

A year since I was taken with the influenza and my whole system left in a debilitated state. I was induced to try Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla,
and after taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it, and that I improve every day. I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

G W. McLEAN.

SCROFULA CURED.

This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented,

THREE CHILDREN.

DR. TOWNSEND—Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the scrofula by the use of your excellent medecine. They were afflicted very severely with bad sores; having taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under deep obligation.

yours respectfully,
ISAAC W. CRAIN, 108 Wooster street.
NEW YORK, March 1, 1847.

DAILY NATIONAL WHIG.
PUBLISHED BY
CHARLES W. FENTON.
Office opposite Jackson Hall, Pennsylvania Avenue.

TERMS

Daily Paper, $10 a year—Tri-Weekly $5 a year—Weekly Paper, $2 a year, payable in advance.

BOOK & JOB PRINTING
Of all discriptions, done with neatness and despatch at the National Whig office, over Simms' Store, and opposite Jackson Hall. pennsylvania Avenue Washington.

THE MARYLAND JOURNAL is published every Saturday morning, at the very low price of 1,25 per annum, payable in advance 1,75 if paid within six months, and 2 dollars if not paid until the end of the year. In no case will these terms be departed from.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at one dollar per square for three insertions; for every subsequent insertion, twenty-five cents; twelve lines constituting a square. A liberal deduction to yearly advertisers.

Letters addressed to the editor must be post paid, otherwise they will not receive attention.

No communication will be published unless entrusted with the author's name.

JOHN BRADDOCK, JR.
Editor and Proprietor. Rockville Md.

G. BROOKE & CO
Would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally that they have made such arrangements with the publishers and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others, that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District:

from their long and familiar acquaintance with the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and public, that no pains will be spared to make the Literary depot corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, equal to any establishment of the kind south of New York

THE IRON CITY
The cheapest Paper in the West
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

This paper hearafter will be furnished to subscribers on the following

TERMS.

For one year paid in advance,	$1,00
Do do, paid within three months	1,00
If not paid until the end of the year,	1,50

Whitney and Dunn.

DOCTOR
D. V. Quenaudon's
Office.
Penn. Avenue, south side.
2d door West of 12 street.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned havin taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination please, to merit an increase of public patronage.

P McGARVEY.

Milliner and Fancy Store,

Mrs Clavadetscher formerly Mrs Bihler begs leave to return her greatful thanks to the citizens of washington for their generous patronage, and respectfully informs them that she has just received an extensive assortment of Millinery of the latest paris fashions With a variety of the richest laces, satins silk velvets fancy ribbons bonnets, &c.

CARRIAGES

The subcriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGES of every discription which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsbys New Hotel. persons in want of cariages will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing. Old Carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

M, McDERMOTT.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO, CIGARS, & SNUFF,
WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excelleut articles, and at uncommon low prices too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco, cigars, and snuff,

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformal	Principe degad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Tobbaccos superior
Industry	Anonos

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.
Bridge's Diamond, Jessee Hare's nun cured Russell Robertsons Wright,
Oseys old shop small lump of v. bdr

Snuff.

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff boxes of h

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 cents cheaper than any other establishment in the District.

W. H. WINTER

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W. H. WINTER.

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

NEVER IN THE YEAR OF A NEW PAPER, MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty,

And Augmented Interest!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press For popularity beauty and excellence, will now combine the unrivaled and unapproachable material of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL,

AMERICAN COURIER.

Published and edited by Andrew M'Makin now editor of the Saturday Courier.

Assisted by a gentleman, universally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers Department, of the Courier will be edited. It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are contempleted.

The American Courier

Will contain the amount of eight more columns of matter than does the "Saturday Courier," and it will be conducted strictly on the Cash Principel, will, with all its Artistic and literary improvements, be offered at a much reduced price to "Clubs,"

The editor of the American courier feels confident that not a pledge will be required of time to the character of the new paper, other than that it will be a family newspaper, neueral in politics and religion; chaste in morality and moderate but elevated in tone and sentiment. His long connection with the "Saturday courier,"—which, under at least his co editorship, reached the largest similar circulation in the world,—will be ample pledge that every intelligent and respectable family in the land may safely confide in his taste, judgment and energy, with the aid of comparatively unlimited capital, to cater for their mental appetite

The contents of the American Courier.

Among the standard features of the american courier, will be—a new series of 'Washington Legends,' by George Lippard, esq. The 'portrait Gallery' of poets and their poetry—each Biography Illustrated. Original domestic tales, by the most distinguished writers of the day. Original essays, sketches, poems and letters on useful and important subjects, engraved views of persons, scenes and things of interest Select tales from the best english and american authors. The "Modern Spectator, in wich it will be designed to

"Eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
And catch the manners living as they rise
Together with every useful novelty that ingenuity, skill and talent can advise.

The Farmers Department will immediately take and maintain an originality and value not approachable by any family journal in the land the editor having engaged several writers of known and acknowledged ability to furnish practical articles on model farming.

The markets, news and gossip of the day will be objects of special care in detail, and nothing will be left undone by mind or money.

Mrs Caroline Lee Hentz, L H Sigourney L. Maria Child, Frances S Osgood Emma C mbury Ann S Stephens A M F Aunan. Amelia B Welby O H Ealing Caroline. Orne St Leon Loud Miss C Sedgwick Hannah F Gould Augusta Browne W C Bryant J F Cooper Wm Herbert T S Fay W G Simms J H Ingraham J K Paulding H W Longiellow N P Willis C F Hoffman T S Arthur J H Mancur H T Tuckerman, George Lippard C Dickens, Eugene Sue Prof P S Ruter Jos R Chandler, Robert Morris, Fitz Green Halleck, C Lanman, Calel Lyon, Park Benjamin, H B Hirst, T B Read, W C Bosme Seba Smith C Chancey Burr.

Two copies of the American Courier and Sears Magazine 1 year 4 dollars 3 copies of the American Courier, and one N Y Union Columbian, or Sears pictorial Magazine American Revolution, or Great Britian 9 dollars

six copies of the American Courier and 2 copies of either Sears Magazine, American revolution, or Great Britian

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERRAN GALLERY.

At the Odeon, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

Where canbe seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

It is a common idea that these pictures will not stand the test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade.

Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance that none can fail to be perfecly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

Landscapes Family groups, copies of oil paintings Gentlemans Country seats, churches ne onal Buildings and every other order to do to.

THE GLOBE,

Congressional, Agricultural, and Literary Newspaper.

The Editors of the Congressional Globe propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the official register, they intend to ad promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur, and a Congressional Globe periodically as heretofore embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source what ever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, will be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

The Globe as a newspaper, and as a vehicle of information and amusement in other respects will be under the charge of Francis P. Blair and James C. Pickett. The Congressional department and business concerns of the paper will be under the management of John C. Rives. The public are familiar with Blair and Rives as connected with the press. In introducing Mr Pickett as one of the concern they will be allowed to say a few words of him. He is a gentleman favorably known to the Government, for the talent and judgment which distinguished his diplomatic service while connected with the mission to Quito, and more recently when Charge d'Affaires to Peru. From him mainly the Globe will derive the selections and translations from the foreign continental journals and periodicals, the comments on them and the other literary articles which will be found among its chief attractions. F. P. Blair will give his attention principally to the English periodicals.

The Globe will be published daily during the session of Congress and weekly the balance of the year and will undergo distribution in the form of a Weekly Globe, a Congressional Globe and Appendix.

The Weekly Globe will contain agricultural and miscellaneous articles.

The Congressional Globe will embody as it has done for the last sixteen years, Congressional proceedings and debates exclusively.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments.

The Congressional Globe and appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number Subscribers may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks of a session and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, until the end of the session.

Complete indexes to the Congressional Globe and appendix, will be sent to subscribers soon after Congress adjourns.

TERMS.

For one copy of the Daily Globe, daily during the session of Congress, and weekly during the recess, a year, $5 00
For one copy of the Weekly Globe one year, " " 2 00
For one copy of the Congressional Globe during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, " " 1 00
For one copy of the Appendix during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, " " " 1 00
For six copies of either the Congressional Globe or the appendix, or part of both, " " " 5 00

The subscription for the Congressional Globe or the Appendix after the 10th of January will be $1,50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published.

BLAIR & RIVES.

Washington, December 5, 1848.

NEALS SATURDAY GAZETTE

Reduced prices to Clubs. Counted to be the "Best of the Weeklies."

This popular newspaper having just entered its sixth volume, the proprietors have determined to give it new attractions for the public. accordingly they will present a series of

ILLUSTRATED SKETCHES BY JACOB JONES.

Jacob Jones is, perhaps, unsurpassed as comic writer. His sketches of "Going to Housekeeping," 'The Boarding House,' &c. be unrivlled for humor and wit. Each sketch will be illustrated by an engraving, designed and engraved expressly for "Neal."

ORIGINAL PRIZE TALES.

The publication of the original prize tales will be continued, as well as of other interesting original matter, It is the boast of "Neal" that its contents are more varied and better than its contemporaries, besides being original There is more original thought in Neal's gazette, says a competent critic, "than in all the other weeklies."

A FAMILY JOURNAL.

It is the first wish of the editors to make their paper a perfect family newspaper family journal, which old and young may read with profit and pleasure alike. For this purpose the news of the week is collected with the greatest care Everything transacting in the world of news is weekly presented to our readers accompanied with appropriate editorial article

A LADIES PARLOR COMPANION.

This a department of the Gazette which must have struck its readers with being widely different from other weekly journals, Our effort has been to combine with a high-toned and sprightly family paper articles of a more serious and useful kind, especially interesting and important to ladies. Mrs Neal has the entire control of this Department, and when we add that the following Ladies of rank in the literary world are constant contributors to Neals gazette, we show that the paper is conducted with a marked reference to the interests of the sex;— Miss Leslie, Fanny Forester, Mrs Osgood, Mrs C. H, Butler Mrs Swift, Mrs. Hale, Mrs Caroline Orne, Mrs Hall, Mrs E, F, Ellet, Emma Duval, Alice G, Lee, Lydia Jane Pierson, Meera M, Duncan, with many others of note and position among the writers of our country."

COMMERCIAL AND AGRICULTURAL

Especial pains are taken to render the 'Commercial and Agricultural Department" of the Gazette of paculiar interest to all men of business, and it will be found that our REPORTS OF THE MARKETS, prepared with especial reference to the objects of the mercantile community, are far more correct, more comprehensive, and earlier in their intelligence than those of any of our contemporaries.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

A comparison of our Juvenile Department with that of any cotemporary will show superiority. We invite this comparison.

REDUCTION TO CLUBS.

The publishers, determined not to be outdone in enterprise, have resolved to clubs "Neal" as low as any two-dollar cotemporary, and this notwithsding it is the only original and American weekly, and contains as much matter, by printer's measurement, as any other

TERMS

One copy per annum,	$2 00
Four copies	5 00
Nine copies	10 00
Thirteen copies.	15 00
Twenty copies	20 00

CUMMINGS & PETERSON.

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on friday of each week at Fellowsville, preston county Virginia by S. Hermans.

Terms, one dollar and twenty five cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year. terms strictly adhered to.

Rates of Advertising. Twelve lines or less, one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly

Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilege of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, H. B. Woodward, at Fellowsville, Preston co. Va.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way you will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception a vision is produced by the American Perilo cal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber, (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames also parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people and caterect Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale retail also a few choice of Gold and silver watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and silver cases, and a genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash as his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel corner of pepper alley and next door to J F. May's office

STEPHEN EDDY.